GRIP SPREADING HURTS BUSINESS

Theatres Suffer by Diminished Audiences and Shoppers Fail-Weather That Fosters Germs Will Continue-Many Cities Suffer.

Theatres report a big falling off i their attendance due to the epidemic.

The big shops miss many patrons, who are kept at home in bed. Half the big trading concerns are



Still it won't cure.

crippled by the sickness of their chie

cultarly favored to-day and the better part of to-morrow.

caster Emery said to The Evening World just before noon to-day: "Th



The grib microbe at work

present temperature will continue all to day and until to-morrow afternoon o evening. Then it will grow colder." Thus no hope is given of an immedi ate check to the spread of the epidemic all doctors agree that art can do little toward ameliorating the suffer ing. General atmospheric conditions



A grip talk.

mysterious disease than anything else From all over the land rises a complaint that the deadly germs are caus It is grip of the old Russian brand and it is a curse to all but the doctors. Chicago has over 100,000 cases, and the tins calling attention to the infectious

The Union Traction Company of the aibiting expectoration on street cars. Cant. John Ford, of the Kingsbridg station. Chief Devery's confidential man, is the latest victim of the grip. He confined to his home.

PITTSBURG TOO HAS IT.

(Special to The Evening World.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 9 .- Grip pre alling in Indianapolis is of short dura ton and mild in obaracter. It is catarrial and affects the bronchial tuber its appearance is heralded by a chill, followed by a high feer, succeeded by reat depression. It is contagious and

EPIDEMIC IN ST. PAUL.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY IMPROVING.

(By long distance telephone from the White House to The

President McKinley is still suffering from the grip, but is improved to-day. He passed a very good night. He will probably be in bed several days longer. No serious results are anticipated.

\$ EVENING WORLD'S GRIP CURE.

sician and have him prescribe for you. If you have no physician. however, and wish a good cure, here is one which The Evening

Phenacetine 30 grains

Divide this quantity into twelve powders and take one every hour for four hours, and then one every two or three hours. iqqaaqaalii iaabaaqabaaqaadaa**qaaqaaqaaqaaqaaqaaqaaqaaqaaqaaq**

class busy. The disease is peculiarly attentive to professional men. Many aged persons have died from pacumonia following grip.

Physicians say the epidemic is more representative of the Board of Education.

Difficulty is experienced in maintaining classes in many public schools because of grip among the teachers. persons have died from pneumonia fol-lowing grip.

Physicians say the epidemic is more severe than when it first appeared in this country. In St. Paul it is attributed to the violent changes in the weather.

DENVER'S BIG DEATH RATE.

DENVER, Jan. 9.-The present ept emic of grip, from which spring pneumonta, asthma, bronchitis and similar which has its inception in the grip, complaints, is the worst ever known in Denver. There are 35,000 cases and an alarming increase in the death rate over

ast year. W. N. Byers, W. J. Parkinson and several other prominent business men ar in bed with grip. Small-pox is under control in Denver. of which is the familiar catarrhal form, accompanied by lung and throat troubles, frequently resulting in pneumonia. The other and more malignant type is a nervous disorder that prostrates the victim.

IT SPREADS IN NEWARK.

(Special to The Evening World NEWARK, Jan. 3.—Grip is raging in Newark to an unprecedented extent. lundreds of persons are suffering. The malady is in a mild form, few cases re to the frequent changes of weather. Mayor Seymour has recovered from Mayor Seymour has lettered of Works Com-perious attack. Board of Works Com-missioner Winton C. Garrison is laid up heavy seller in the street, but his as-missioner Winton C. Garrison is laid up heavy seller in the street, but his as-

gating Committee resumed their inquir-

Military Academy this morning they

Col. Clayton, who is a graduate of

he academy, explained the arrange-

campments to his brother committee-

in the rear of the camp, the "stretch-

cen investigated by the authorities

ne that I know of, sir."

or fighting?"
"None, sir."
"How do those fights occur?"
"If an offense is reported to me and I deem it as serious enough I call seven or eight men together, and if they decide that action should be taken the offender is called out."

That is the scrapping committee, is it

"That is the scrapping committee, is it not?"

"Yes, sir."

"Is it a standing committee?"

"No, isir, although I generally call the same men together."

"Who are they?"

"Mr. Deen, Mr. West, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Spalding, Mr. Lynch and Mr. Keller."

Bettison did not know of either Cadets Booz or Breth having been hazed.

After declaring that cadets fought with bare fists and tried to follow Marquis of Queensberry rules. Congressman Driggs asked Bettison:

"Then you here hold fights of a brutal nature which the laws of forty-one States in the Union have prohibited?"

This was too much for Bettison, who had no reply ready.

Bettison teld the story of his correct.

NEW TRIAL FOR MURDERER.

J. Kennedy, Slayer of Dolly Rev.

cadets have occurred.

vere hazed was described.

es into the charges of hazing at the

isited the camp grounds and Fort Clinton, where many fights between

PHILADELPHIA HAS GRIP.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.-Physicians

ere say the grip is spreading through he city. Few deaths have been re-

ported as due directly to the disease

but the general increase in pneumonia,

At all the hospitals grip is reported

on the increase. This year the maindy

J. R. KEENE HAS GRIP.

James R. Keene is at his home suf-

fering with the prevailing disease of the

manifesting itself in two ways, one

s causing much alarm.

present time, grip.

Mrs. Conselyea Was At-Cadet Who "Calls Out" tended by "Divine" Offenders Testifies at Healers." Hazing Inquiry.

The body of Charlotte A. Conselves Williamsburg ready for burial, but here is some dispute over the death ertificate and the coroner is investigat-

niist, forty-six years old, the widow of William Conselyea, who died seven years

Mr. Conselves belonged to the old ment of the tents in the Summer en-Conselvea family after which Conselvea treet was named, one of the oldest amilies on Long Island.

Edgar Darbee, one of the oldest newsper men in Greater New York, is the father of the dead woman. More than sixty years ago Mr. Dar-

were hazed was described.

Capt. William R. Bettison testified that he had officiated at several fights and had been on the committee that called out the cadets.

Bettison added that there were seven fights so far in the present academic year. He mentioned among the fighters during the last two years the names of Cadets Shannon and Carruthers. Doyle and and Albert, Zeil and Shannon in 1899, and Philips and Butler, likir and Alley, Singles and Colley, Boyd and Graham and Armstrong last year.

"Do you know," asked Congressman Smith, "how many of these fights have been investigated by the authorities of ee established the Williamsburg Gasette, the first newspaper published in Williamsburg. It was afterward onsolidated with other ventures and finally grew into the present publication, the Brooklyn Daily Times. Edgar Darbee, with his daughters.

Conselyea and Mrs. Anna Brooks, lived in elegance in the fine mansion

The family were reticent about the trouble over the burial permit when an Evening World reporter called. Mrs. ing about the alleged irregularity of the

She said that her sister had suffered with neurasthenia since her sixth year. had been all over the world and received the attendance of the world's best specialists in nervous diseases, but that they had been powerless to cure was married twenty years, but had

Dr. J. J. Ashley, of 956 Greene avenue, and attended her. About a venue, lonselyea became a Christian Scit, and although she continued with Ashley the Christian Science heal-were frequent visitors, and, led by a named Van Nostrand, prayed over

er. "My sister was plainly benefited by hese prayers," said Mrs. Brooks, "and he often said that their prayers were filleaclous, that they had relieved her reatly, in fact, that the Christian efficacious, that they had relieved her greatly. In fact, that the Christian Bolentiats had given her the only relief she had ever had.

"They came last Saturday evening and knelt and prayed over Charlotte. Sunday evening sick, and Monday the healers came and prayed over her again. That was their last visit. Wednesday at 8 in the morning she died.

"Dr. Ashley, who had not called in nearly a week, came that day, but it was after her death. He said her death was natural and to be expected. We supposed he had signed the death certificate until we were too! that the Coroner and the Board of Health were not satisfied."

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Boz had or Forty-one PITTSBURG, Jan. 9.—George Archibald Murder, a prominent citizen, died to-day from grip. There are thousands of cases of grip in this city. All the hospitals are filled with victims. Many policemen have the disease and the prayed over the again. That was their arallessed companies are crippled.

INDIANAPOLIS SUFFERS.

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FIXING FRANCHISE TAX.

intues to Be Equalized on the Real Estate Principle.

nolds, to Be Re-Tried Feb. 4. Samuel J. Kennedy, convicted of the nurder of Dolly Reynolds in the Grand | nese laundry of Lee San at 127 Ever-(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, Jan. 10 .- An amendment to Hotel Aug. 16, 1898, was to-day granted green avenue. the Franchise Tax law is being prepared a new trial by Justice Fursinan in the so that franchise tax valuation may be Court of Apeals. Kennedy had been subjected to equalization, the same as real estate valuations. The State Tax Commissioners are said to be favorable to the Scheme, as it does not conflict with the fundamental proposition of the franchise tax in the fundamental proposition of the fundamental proposition o

STRUGGLE FOR \$2,000,000 ESTATE OF MRS. WINTERS.



(Continued from First Page.)

beau, but he wasn't like my Dooley. "Ah, go long. Sure I've had lots of them," said the Widow Dooley, with another beau. Would that it was booley, "but haven't the balt that you have to cate "Was she any different at this time? asked Mr. Ransom.
"Yes, her hair was dyed. Her face
was made up, rouged and powdered."
Mentioning another occasion when she
saw the Widow Dooley, Mrs. Kennedy

said:
"Once, when she was with Mr. Odell, she suddenly slapped him on the knee and said: Steve, I must tell you about my beaux. You know I was at Asbury Park and I met Mr. Greenleaf. No, he's not like Dooley, but he might do. I'm goling to inquire about him. Mrs. Sincialr tried to cut me out.
"Mr. Catterson was also attentive. I told him I was having a masoletum built told him. I was having a masoletum built. told him I was having a masoleum built at Woodlawn, but there would only be three places—one for Dooley, one for Hunt and the other for myself.

Joked About the Tomb. 'You want four places,' said Catter 'Do 17' eald I. 'What for?'

said she was going to marry Mr. Greenleaf.

"But I had a quarrel with him the
other night," said Widow Dooley, simpering.

"Who?" I asked.

"Who?" I asked him if I was a poor
aoman would he marry me."

"And what did he say?" asked Mrs.
Kennedy.

"He said he loved me for myself. Ah,"
she sighed, "so did my Dooley, There
are no more like him.

"Who?" I my parrot, said the widow. The
Odells aggreed to take care of the parrot
and Widow Dooley went to Asbury
Park.

"I've a brand new fellow," Mrs. Dooley
skid some time after, "and he is dead
stuck on me. I'm going to marry him."

"Who is he?" asked her brother.

"An adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning.

lieved to Have Swin-

dled a Chicagoan.

When Delassell was arrested in De-

street a worthless check certain notes

was watched after Mrs. Weeks had

Wall street, wanted to raise money to

through D. T. Alger, a relative of ex

Gardner, who agreed to raise money or

secretary Alger, was introduced to

davit from Rafter that the notes were his and then, the police allege, Delasseli went before a notary as Edward Rafter and made the necessary affidavit. The

and made the necessary affidavit. The Colonel took the notes, amounting to \$19,000, and they proved to be "fakes." Edward Rafter was astounded to-day when he learned of the transactions. Gardener and Delassed! were arraigned this afternoon before Magistrate Mayo in the Centre Street Court and held in \$10,000 ball each for examination. They are charged with forgery, perjury, lar-

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MOBBED CHINESE LAUNDRY.

ee San Accused by Six-Year-Old

Cornella Wilhelm,

After hearing the story of ill-treat-

ment told by six-year-old Cornella Wil-belm, of 144 Meline street, enraged resi-

The place looked as if the allies had

bombarded it, and San and two helpers

thousands of dollars.

withdrawn her charge.

word "bait" Mr. reansom andea voce:
"True enough, poor woman. She had a rich and gittering bait."
Winjers at this point blushed a vivid scarlet, and busied himself with some papers on the counsel's table. Every eye in the room involuntarily turned toward him. Winters was very conscious of this, and he did not raise his eyes until long after-cross-examination had begun. The nieces whispered and buzzed and glared at the young man who had and glared at the young man who had and glared at the young man who had seized the golden bait and landed in the lap of the aged angler.

Parrot Her Only Friend.

Mrs. Kate M. Odell, the next witness tertified that in 1892 the Willow Doole was greatly changed. She came to th "I have nothing to live for." she said I think I will go to Asbury Park. But

WEST POINT, Jan. 10.—Before the numbers of the Congressional Investi-

Gardner and Delassell Be- Needs Ships and Privi- Death of His Daughter leges of Company in Big Deal.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.-J. Pierpor In the arrest of Charles II. Gardner note broker, of 26 Nassau street, and James Delassell Central Office detec- Morgan is after the International Steamtives believe they have arrested the ship Navigation Company. He has alprincipals in a gang of forged note ready secured a large holding of the awandlers who recently chested Cel, stock and plans to secure control of the Thomas S. Moffatt, of Chicago, out of company.

His agents have been working quietly in this matter, and while the exact amount of stock secured by him is not cember charged with giving Mrs. Martha known it is understood to be several million dollars.

The control of the International line and messages in cipher were found on is in connection with the recent gigan-tic railroad deal with J. J. Hill and John "None that I know of, sir."

"And consequently no one has been unlished during all these four years was in the fraudulent note business. He D. Rockefeller.

This will give the syndicate a through line from England to China and enabl them to cut freight rates.

The capital stock of the International line is nearly \$15,000,000. There is funded debt of over eight million dollars, President Clement A. Griscom is at present in Atlantic City and his son and assistant, Rodman E. Griscom, has been at Cramps' shipyards all day. A. to The Evening World correspondent

Gardner, who agreed to raise money on notes of Edward Rafter, the wealthy grocer. Moffatt indonsed one for \$15,000, Gardner to get half the money realized. Then Gardner sent nim to Boston to discount the note. After Col. Moffatt secured the money and sent \$2,350 to Gardner, it is alleged, he found that the note was a "fake" and he had to sathe Boston note broker. Gardner declared that Rafter had given him the right to sign notes and would protect them. Then a man who had an office with Gardner went to Col. Moffatt and offered to sell him notes signed by "the genuine Rafter." Col. Moffatt demanded an affigavit from Rafter that the notes were this afternoon: "While I cannot speak officially. should not be surprised if Mr. Morgan secures the controlling interest in the and he has the money. There is nothing to prevent his carrying through the to prevent his carrying through the deal. We have heard rumors of this purchase, which is very probable."

BIG FIGHT NOT OFF.

Inengerfest President Denies Stor

Story of Obstacles to Bont. CINCINNATI, Jan. 10 .- President Ho part, of the Saengerfest Club, when asked to-day concerning a statement published here that the Jeffries-Ruhlin test was declared off, denied that any lie admitted that Brady had been no tilled that some legal complications have arisen. These, Mr. Hobart said, the board will consider. board will consider.
In a charge to the Grand Jury today Judge Davis gave instructions to
indict all persons who may take part in
any prize fight in Hamilton (county,
whether as principals or seconds, or who
in any way promote, aid or abet the
fight

fight. No action of the Grand Jury can take place under this charge, however, unless that accurs. Snow-Bound Passengers Saved. ODESSA, Jan. 10.—The police, fire-men and physicians have rescued 670

passengers from five trains which have been snow-bound for several days, after enduring the greatest sufferings.

when you get thirty more fines it will be a whole month's pay on you; but I don't believe you'll last as long as that if you continue in this way. "Now and then we find a man who don't come up to the mark and doesn't take pride in himself. Now and then there's one. We can't help it. Out of the intelligence and civilisation of the world, when reformers have a perfect world, we may be able to get immacu-late policemen—men who have no fall-ings whatever; but just now we can't, and you've got failings, remember that."

dom Fall from Com-

missioner's Lips.

AT TRIAL OF DELINQUENTS.

Couched in Form of

Moral Maxims.

the policemen in the trial room at

ng on the troubles at Headquarters be-

ween the Commissioners and the Chief

The roundsman said he thought the po-

"Oh, I den't know about that," re-

There's trouble on Mulberry street all

doesn't arise naturally it does artificia

rnment to stop fighting. There's trou

enough already. If any man is willing

Roundsman Butler, of the Oak street

W. Anthony with being off post. The

ommissioner asked him, impressively

"No, sig," replied the policeman, who seemed to be bewildered.

and now I'm going to make it two days.

Mr. Abell continued: "You've been the force only three years. I can't tell ow many more years you will be on

the force at this rate.

marked the Commissioner.

lleemen was lying.

the time

off post said that he had gone

trouble.

Drove Mathieson to Suicide.

Grief over the death of his favorite aughter, who was buried on Monday,

caused Gerhard Mathieson, an old hat- for \$377,000 is paid. H. Stiehl, 36 Green street, this after-Mathleson shot himself in the right tem-

ple and died before the ambulance arrived. He had worked for G. H. Stichi for thirty years. When news was brought this after-noon to Mrs. Mathleson at her home, noon to Mrs. Mathieson at her nome 2,081 Washington avenue, of her hus-band's suicide she fainted. The family physician, Dr. Elliott, was called. He

onounced her case quite dangerous.

GOFF SCORES POLICEMAN.

Says Walker Was Yegligent and Type of Whole Force.

Recorder Goff, while hearing evidence in a case this afternoon, took occasion to sternly rebuke Policeman Richard Walker, of the Macdougal street station, who testified to the arrest of Henry of art in Paris. This introduction was prominent official of the company said Matthles for assaulting a companion. He said he captured the prisoner the following morning because he "didn't

following morning because he "didn't have time sooner."
"You thought you'd take your time?" the eRcorder queried. "Here is a case that might have been a murder charge, and yet you took your own leisure. That's the way with all you policemen, with the result that there is often a gross miscarriage of justice."

DYING IN BROADWAY CAR. Heward of Hebrew Orphan Asylum

Expired in Hallway.

Thirty-eighth street and Amsterdam avenue, was taken dying from a Broadway car at Broome street this afternoon. He died in the hallway of the building at 491 Broadway, whither he was taken.

steel rigging for the Lawson Cup-defender is to be made in Worcenter, and will be of the same peculiar style as that used upon the Columbia. ... Mr. Meen states that work cannot be begun until specifications are received from Mr. Crowninshield office, and that they may not arrive for some weeks.

ABELL MUSES CASTELLANE'S METHODS.

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Pearls of Delicate Wis-

Sly Hints That Rap Reformers

world we may be able to get im-

One policeman who was charged with

our pocket. "Now, after making appeals to Mr. payment of the claim. "ASHER WERTHEIMER." Gould and receiving affirmative replies, which were not followed by execution, I have decided to take my affairs into my own hands and to owe no one in coom for trouble on Mulberry street.

Would Sell to the Goulds.

Therefore I desire to sell certain fur-"The trouble isn't all on Mulberry niture and to sell certain securities un street, either," added the Commissioner It sometimes starts outside. When it ave the right to realize on in America y. Some people are bound to make ntend to sell my securities and shall return to Paris by Feb. 10, where my And later in a musing tone: "Well well, it's a good thing for the police and

"Meanwhile kindly ask Mr. Hall no which drag me into more expense, while cannot, for that matter, satisfy you

"Please reply by return mail, that I may start with my mind at case.
"COUNT DE CASTELLANE."

rom day to day, from day to day, and when you get thirty more fines it will

that he had purchased on credit from dealers in London and Paris.

The question before the Court, Justice Beach on the bench, was whether George Gould and the other trustees under the will of Jay Gould shall be enjoined permanently from paying her income to the Countess Castellane, a motion having 220,000 a year, but having learned that the Castellanes be allowed \$250,000 a year, but having learned that the Castellanes be allowed \$250,000 a year, but having learned that the Castellanes be allowed \$250,000 a year, but having learned that the Castellanes be allowed \$250,000 at \$250,000 a Beach on the bench, was whether George men made by Anton J. Dittmar, an as

that the Gould trustees should be permitted to pay to the Countess part of her income at the rate of \$19,800 per month, or \$250,000 a year, and this was mitted to pay to the Countess part of month, or \$250,000 a year, and the months of November this court."

The Judge took the papers and re-

ubsequent correspondence with them.

How He Met Castellane. "I first became acquainted with Bon

Count de Castellane and Anna Gould Countess de Castellane, on June 24, 1895. through Dr. Stettiner, a dealer in works personal one at my place of business. 164 New Bond street, London, and was made by Mr. Davis, Mr. Stettiner's nephew. "The Castellanes had recently been

married. The Countess accompanied the Count at all interviews where purchases were made. They explained to me that they wished to make rather expensive purchases of works of art, as they were building a large house fr Paris which was to be a reproduction of the Little Trianon at Versailles. They wished pictures, china and other works of art (mostly of the Louis XIV. Orphan Asylum, at One Hundred and period) to furnish and decorate the

"The first transaction I had with them was a sale of articles of the gross value of £20,880, and consisted of the items from 1 to 6 inclusive in the list marked at 401 Broadway, whither he was taken.

An ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital arrived promptly, but too late to be of any use. Heart disease was the cause of death.

LAWSON BOAT STEEL RIGGED

LAWSON BOAT STEEL RIGGED

Crewritanhield Specifications Call for Samp Gear as Columbia Mas, WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 10.— P. W.

Moen, of the American Steel and Wire Company, has received notice that the Canson Cunds.

The next transactions were on various dates thereafter, when I sold them articles as follows: June 28, 1985, 210, 100; June 28, 2800; July 2, 22,200; July 2, 22,200; July 3, 22,000; May 27, 1308, 217, 1008, 22,000; June 18, 1607, 23,000; Sept. 21, 1885, 2180, 1889, 1889, 1889, 217, 1889, 2189, 2 'A' added to this affidavit. I say the

"These with one exception came from the collection of the Duke of Sutherland, part from Trentham and part from Staf-ford House.

His "Sliding Scale."

have a few sous, I will place them at your disposal.

COUNT DE CASTELLANE.

His American Eldorado.

Here are two telegrams sent from the Count in Paris to Wertheimer in Loudon:

"The acceptances for £10,300 and £2,641.

The acceptances for £10,200 and £2.64

Here are two telegrams sent from the Count in Pariz to Wertheimer in London:

March 20, 1899.—Rebelved from you demand to pay sums to-day. Beg you not to continue proceedings. Will send you 22,000 next week. Expect American remittance early in April; will then remit considerable sum on account.

LONDON, April 5, 1899.

A keenly disappointed to be unable to satisfy you to-day. Have made an arrangement with my brother-in-law to settle with you before eight days. Beg you now to await remittance of this money. Telegraph instructions Kennerly Hall.

He Waited for "George."

A telegram of July 7, 1899, was:

"Received advice New York remittance asked Friday. Will send it to you as soon as George arrives, the 25th. Will arrange for balance with him if you wish. COUNT DE CASTELLANE."

A letter dated Jan. 9, 1900, is as follows:

"I start for America on Saturday by La Bretagne. I am persuaded you do not intend to follow me up for past claims and to drag me into paying uselessly to a wretched government that we have twenty-five or thirty thousand francs, which would be much better in your pocket. "One after making appeals to Mr. Gould and receiving affirmative replics, which would and receiving affirmative replics, which was not expected to Count nor Counters. The surface of the surface and they could not let it go. "As a fact they have disposed of. "As a fact they have disposed of most of the articles purchased from me, very few of which are now in their possessible with and receiving affirmative replics, which would be much better in your pocket. "One and they could not let the follows:

"Now, after making appeals to Mr. Gould and receiving affirmative replics, which was not expected to Count nor Counters. "ASHEER WERTHEIMER."

He Talked About Gould.

"The Count always represented him-self to be a man of enormous means, though he stated a difficulty was raised by Mr. Gould, his mife's brother, as to immediate provision of funds "o which his wife was entitled. I always recog-nized him as a man who would not fail to fulfil his ob!! nations.

nised him as a man who would not fall to fulfil his obligations.

Besides other things coumerated the following list of articles are mentioned as purchased by Count Bont:

Three armehairs, six occasional chairs and two footstools.

Three Celadon China vases, old French mounts; boy satyr handles, oak leaf festoons, &c.

Set of tapestry furniture; worked with flowers, vases, &c.; carved frames; four armchairs, a. sofa. stool and screen.

Pair of large Louis XVI. gil candelabra, collection of Marquis of Lansdowne.

downe.

Louis XVI. clock on marble pedestal, top group of figures and pair of candle-sticks of female figures on marble plintha. Pair of gilt fire dogs (Regence period)

"COUNT DE CASTELLANE."

Wertheimer refused to "stop the proceedings," for on Jan. il Count de Castellane telegraphed his surprise at Mr. Wertheimer's refusal, as he thought their friendly relations would prevent "the disagreeable and costly proceedings, especially as I am going to America purposely for you."

Did Bomi Sell Things?

An affidavit by Anton I. Dittmar, Wertheimer's assignee here, says in part:

"Never at any time did the Castelianes question their indebtedness. Even after using the articles for years they questioned the genuineness of only five oout of forty-six articles; They came from the greatest collections in Europe, such as the estates of Count d'Harcourt, the Earl of Sydney, the Duke of Beaufort, ethe Marquis of Lansdowne and couls XIV. Boule Armoire, two pairs in the Earl of Sydney, the Duke of Beaufort, ethe Marquis of Lansdowne and couls XIV. Boule Armoire, two pairs is the Earl of Sydney, the Duke of Beaufort, ethe Marquis of Lansdowne and couls XIV. Boule Castellane.

"I am informed, and believe, bear of count de Castellane.

Scores Count de Castellane

"Mr. Wertheimer has to carry these acceptances at high rate of interest," said Mr. Untermyer in his argument, "and when he asked that the indebtedness be paid the Goulds come in and make this shameless defense. In this transaction Count Castellane shows himself to be as mean and thorolighgoin a scamp as can well be conceived, "He does not see fit to give us back our brie-a-brac, though we' have expressed our willingness to take it, but sells it. He then has the audacity to say that five pictures are not from the collection to which they were alleged to belong when he bought them."

Col. James objected to an amended complaint.

been made by Anton J. Dittmar, an assignee of Asher Werthelmer, the London bric-a-brac dealer, to make permanent the temporary injunction until his bill for \$377,000 is paid.

Samuel Untermyer appeared for the plaintiff, and ex-Judge John F. Dillon, Edward C. James and Charles A. Gardiner for the Gould trustees.

Pending the argument it was agreed that the Gould trustees should be per-

Mr. Untermyer read an affidavit of Werthelmer, the London creditor, just received, and reciting how the bricabrac was sold to the Castellanes and his induction. Otherwise, he would dis-

SIR EDWARD SYMES DEAD.

English Dislomat Had Shot Him self Through the Head.

RANGOON, British Burmah, Jan. 10 .-Sir Edward S. Symes, Chief Secretary to the Government of Burmah, and a nember of the Legislative Council of India, who shot himself in the head while riding in a carriage, several days ago, is dead.

WISE LANDLADY. Understands How to Increase Her Business.

The landlady of a certain restaurant in Brockton, Mass., has increase her business so rapidly that she has had to enlarge her dining-room to accommodate the continually increasing patronage. One of her guests gives the reason.

"Every morning she serves her regular guests with Grape-Nuts and hot milk or hot cream in cold weather, and cold cream in Summer. I began eating this food, and right in my health. I had been terribly troubled with nervousness and dyspepsia, and found it impossible to find a food that would agree with me until I began boardins at this restaurant.

"The new food, in four months, increased my weight from 120 pounds to 145, and I never felt as well in my life as I do now. There is something remarkable in the sustaining power of this food. I have never been able to obtain such results from any "The arrangement for the payment to be sign for a certain period, interest running is the Brockton, Mass. other." G. R. Hereey, 30 L St